Wartburg Trumpet

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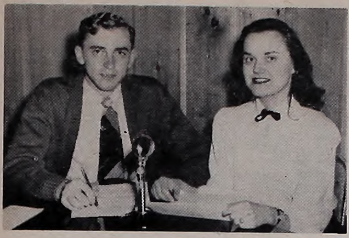
Radio Station To Open With Start Of Project



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

Heading the semester project for the radio station fund are Marianne Schmidt and Harald Kruger, juniors. The drive will open officially next Monday.

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Wartburg is proud to announce the arrival of a bouncing, brand-new radio station! It's name will be KNYT. True, it won't be able to speak above a whisper this semester—but just wait.

Yes, the big news from the speech department is its infant laboratory radio station. Its purpose is to be a training ground for the future FM station. Programs will be wired to the campus only.

Station Begins Monday.

The time to start dialing the radio is at 3:30 p.m. next Monday. The station will operate for one hour only on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. KNYT will be extended indefinitely this spring.

During the first 15 minutes listeners will hear Bob Snyder, Harold Wienke and Marjorie Wuebbens flip "some really hot discs." Then at 3:45 Roger Hackbart will take over with campus news, and Russ Hendrickson, Norm Fintel and Adam Meidinger will give the word on the Knights at the athletic field.

Gleiter, Bareis Behind Mike.

Remainder of the station time will be devoted to a variety musical with Mel Gleiter and Ray Bareis behind the mike and some sweet music, mostly of the long-haired type, played an records by Ruth Engelbrecht and George Roleder.

Fran Neumann heads the station personnel as program manager. His assistant will be Judy Vogel. Jane Aardal will be the timer; Sylvia Meyn, typist; Carol Leicher, feature announcer, and Loren Nolting, station attendant.

KNYT will be "born" on the same date, incidentally, that the student project drive for the "real McCoy" FM begins. With $1,000 as its goal, the drive will extend from the week before Easter vacation until the week after and will be brought to a close by an all-campus party.

Choir Recordings Furnished Stations In Midwest

Soon Wartburg choir recordings will be heard over twenty different radio stations throughout the middle west. Announced by the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, public relations director, the records are being furnished the stations with the intent that they be used in connection with recorded music programs.

The sets of six records have been sent to such stations as WOI, Ames; WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.; KOA, Denver, Colo.; WMBD, Peoria, Ill.; KXEL and KWWL, Waterloo. Still to receive records are stations at Dubuque, Minneapolis, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Jamestown, N. D.; Wausau, Wis., and Madison, Wis.

Several institutions such as Grace Lutheran sanitarium, San Antonio, Tex., are also to receive recordings.

"KXEL, Waterloo, will have a 15-minute premier program in the near future," stated Mr. Shalkhauser. "TRUMPET readers are asked to send in requests for the choir recordings to the various stations."

Prof To Lead Panel

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of Wartburg's education department, will lead a panel discussion April 9 at the spring meeting of the Iowa Association for Student Teaching to be held on the campus of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Topic of the panel to be led by Dr. Wiederaenders is "Revised Standards for Student Teaching of the American Association of Teachers Colleges."

Second Oratorio To Be Sunday In St. Paul's

Second in a series of three Lenten oratorios will be presented tomorrow, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, according to Dr. Robert Hieber, college organ instructor and music director at St. Paul's.

On the schedule tomorrow is Dubois' "Seven Last Words," to be presented by St. Paul's choir under Dr. Hieber's direction. Betty Kroll of the staff of the Lutheran Children's Home will act as organist. Wartburg students who will serve as soloists are Marvin Goetz, junior, baritone; Orville Obermeyer, junior, tenor; Alton Schwandt, junior, trombonist; Betty Siefkes, freshman, oboist, and Elaine Ortman, freshman, timpanist.

On the following Sunday the two Wartburg choirs will join St. Paul's choir in presenting the Easter portions of Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the college music department, will direct, and Dr. Hieber will serve as organist.

Soloists for the Palm Sunday "Messiah" will include James Tanner, Waterloo, tenor; Judy Vogel, Wartburg sophomore, contralto; Marvin Goetz, Wartburg junior, baritone, and Mrs. Floyd Epley, Shell Rock, soprano.

Constitution OK'd 321-6

Wartburg's new student body constitution was approved by an overwhelming 321 to 6 vote taken during convocation Thursday. First application of the new document will take place next Monday, when the primary election for student body president will be held.

New constitution, initiated March 16 by unanimous approval of the Student Senate, replaces the former constitution that has served Wartburg since 1937. Embodied in it are the constitutional changes passed during the Progressive movement on campus last year, as well as suggestions received from other colleges, Wartburg students and faculty members.

* * * * *

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

Thursday was a good day for Bob Gronlund, student body president. After the new constitution was approved by an overwhelming majority, be had the honor of putting it into use by calling the first spring election for next Monday.

Authors Explain.

At Tuesday's student body meeting the authors of the document, Robert Gronlund, Omar Bonderud and Norman Fintel, explained the changes in student government procedure as outlined in the new constitution and gave students an opportunity to ask questions and add amendments to the proposed draft. No changes were made, and the final constitution is the same that was printed two weeks ago in the TRUMPET.

Of immediate concern to Wartburg students are the provisions in the new constitution concerning spring elections. First of the elections, to be carried out this year in a declining order of importance, will be held next Monday, April 4. At that time the primary election for student body president will be held. The five candidates receiving the most votes in the primary will be on the ballot for student body president, which will be presented the following Monday, April 11.

Elections Outlined.

Also outlined in the new constitution is the procedure in regard to the election of class presidents and Student Senate members. Quoting from the constitution, "Each class, with the exception of the senior class, shall elect its president on the third Monday in April and its other Senate representatives on the fourth Monday in April. Nominations for the offices of class president and other Senate members must be made in the week preceding the respective elections."

Because the third Monday in April is part of the Easter vacation, however, elections of class presidents will be held on Wednesday, April 20, the second full day of classes after the holiday. Election of class representatives to the Student Senate will be held the following Monday, April 25.

Four Pianists Play Way Into Hearts Of Audience

By Claude Greiling

Thursday night the members of the Four Piano Ensemble played themselves right into the hearts of their audience and promise to stay there for many years to come. The audience left the Waverly high auditorium enriched with one of the most rewarding musical experiences of their lives.

From the very beginning the four virtuosi established themselves as accomplished musicians and inspiring artists. The powerful rendition of Bach's "Organ Concerto in D Minor" proved but the genesis of an imposing series of famous selections brilliantly arranged for four pianos by one of the members of the ensemble, Stephen Kovacs.

Style Endears Them.

Next on the program was Mozart's best known composition, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." In a style beyond comparison the artists interpreted the well-known melodies which have, through a century and a half, endeared themselves to millions. The gay and refreshing simplicity of the composition was brought out with heart-warming beauty of execution by the pianists.

Last selection before the intermission was Camille Saint-Saens' "Variations on a theme by Beethoven." The brilliant style of composition so typical of that great French romantic composer was rendered almost to perfection. At the end of the piece the audience burst into unending applause, which brought the musicians back for an encore.

Second half of the program was devoted to romantic and modern music, proving beyond any possibility of doubt the scope and versatility of the artists. Khachaturian's famous "Sabre Dance" from his "Gayne Ballet" was rendered in all its exciting beauty of sudden changes of mood and syncopated rhythms.

'Fledermaus' Appeals.

"Fledermaus Waltzes" by Johann Strauss appealed strongly to the audience and, for a few minutes, revived the timeless atmosphere of the Vienna courts. The virtuosi succeeded admirably in expressing all the love of gaiety and of romance so typical of the Strauss waltzes.

A faint suggestion of what was to follow came when the Ensemble played Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." Arranged for four pianos by Kovacs, it had a slight indication of the transcription in which it became so widely popular—the boogie beat.

The next piece was for a large part of the audience the climax of the whole concert, J. P. Johnson's "Broadway and 42nd Street." The crowd was aghast and unbelieving at the almost savage sense of rhythm revealed by the players. A deafening roar of applause followed the piece and did not subside until the artists agreed to play the selection once more.

Rossini, Enesco Finals.

Final pieces of the concert were "Largo al factotum" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and G. Enesco's exotic composition "Roumanian Rhapsody." As encores the ensemble played Chopin's "Nocturne in E-Flat," the popular "Beer Barrel Polka," Mozart's "Rondeau a la Turque" and a waltz by Tchaikowsky.

The most impressive characteristic of members of the ensemble may well be said to have been their unusual versatility as well as their feeling of execution. The audience left the concert with the feeling and even the knowledge that there are musicians who can play classical music as well as jazz and interpret both much better than many a so-called specialist in the particular field.

'Schubert' Is Movie

"Schubert, the Melody Master," is the Lutheran Student association movie to be presented this evening at 7:30 in the gym.

Featured in this classic musical are Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis and Binne Barnes. The story is taken from a biography of Franz Schubert, musical composer.

Some of Schubert's compositions which will be heard in the movie are "Ave Maria," "Serenade," "C-Major Symphony," "Unfinished Symphony" and "Marche Militaire."

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 3
2 p.m.—Chi Rho.
3 p.m.—Practice for church choir.
7:30 p.m.—"Seven Words" by choir at St. Paul's.

Monday, April 4
7 p.m.—Chapel, Alwin Thomack.
7 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate.
7:45 p.m.—Phebes.

Tuesday, April 5
9:30 a.m.—Convo, religious art.
7 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. G. J. Neumann.
7:15 p.m.—Faculty-Student Activities.
7:30 p.m.—TRUMPET meeting.

Wednesday, April 6
7 p.m.—Chapel, Paul Lohnes.
7:30 p.m.—Camera club.
7:30 p.m.—WAA.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Council.
8 p.m.—Lenten service.

Thursday, April 7
9:30 a.m.—Convo, George Fleischer, personnel director of American Lutheran church.
7 p.m.—Chapel, E. A. Odegard.
7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at St. Paul's.
7:30 p.m.—"W" club.

Friday, April 8
7 p.m.—Chapel, Elwin Bergstraesser.
8 p.m.—Recital at gymnasium.
8 p.m.—Lenten service.

Saturday, April 9
7:15 p.m.—Talent show, sponsored by junior class.

Sunday, April 10
2 p.m.—Hans Sachs sing.
1—6 p.m.—Art exhibit at Wartburg hall.
3 p.m.—"Messiah" choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—College choirs and church choir "Messiah."
5 p.m.—LSA.
Chapel choir sing in the morning at New Hampton.

No LSA On Sunday

No meeting of the Lutheran Student association will be held on Sunday, April 3, because of conflicts with other activities in the religious program, according to Dean Barbara A. Schick, adviser for the organization.

Next meeting of LSA will be on Palm Sunday, April 10, at the usual time. After a cost supper, Chi Rho will present a special Lenten vespers service.

Picnic supper in the gym will highlight the meeting on April 24. Besides election of officers, there will be games and a song fest.

27 To Be On Prexy Ballot

Names of 27 candidates will be on the ballot for student body president next Monday, when the primary election will be held in Luther hall. From this list of presidential timber, students will elect five persons to be placed on the final ballot, which will be taken Monday, April 11.

In accordance with the new constitution passed Thursday, the primary ballot contains the names of all juniors who received a grade point ratio of 2.5 or above for the last semester. Absent from this list, however, are the names of at least five juniors who did not wish to be considered for the office.

Listed on the ballot next Monday will be the following juniors:

Richard Babe	Merill Herder	Mirney Martens
Marshall Becker	James Keller	Harold Meyer
Elwin Bergstraesser	Marcus Klatt	Carl Morgan
William Biedermann	Arvilla Kobernusz	Francis Neumann
Omar Bonderud	Kenneth Krueger	Walter Rath
Alice Eggimann	Harold Kruger	Dale Rathe
Marvin Goetz	Paul Lechner	John Rohde
Roger Hackbart	William Lehman	Luvern Sauerbry
Vernon Heeren	William Lynes	Marianne Schmidt

Faith Difficult, But Possible

To believe and to try to have others believe in the Risen Savior, Jesus Christ, is becoming increasingly difficult in this modern age of doubt. We worship our Lord; yet in the backs of our minds remains that doubt which is beginning to personify the present Atomic Age. "Is not Christ but a beautiful character out of Eastern fiction?" we ask, besieged by spiritual questionings.

Surrounded by science and its awful rules, each demanding proof, we ask, "Where is the proof for Christianity?" We receive no answer from our pastors except the Biblical words, "I am the Lord thy God" and "I am the bread of life." But that does not satisfy our doubt. We read the words of a great poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley, in his essay on the necessity for atheism, "If the knowledge of a God is the most necessary, why is it not the most evident and the clearest?"

We hear George Bernard Shaw, the great British author, ridicule the Church which Christ founded as a place for those who need narcotic stimulation.

We read the words of a famous naturalist, Luther Burbank, "However, when it can be proved to me that there is immortality, that there is resurrection beyond the gates of death, then will I believe. Until then, no."

Our doubt increases; our faith decreases.

In our scientific quest we turn to the greatest of reference books, the Holy Bible. There we read words which work on our doubts and attempt to relieve the anguish of those doubts.

We read and learn what our pastors meant when they quoted, "I am the Lord thy God." We read a message for all doubters:

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"I am the bread of life: he that cometh unto me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

Our eyes are opened, and we realize that the doubt which has assailed us can be answered only in our hearts. We now know that even the world's great have failed to see that Christ dwells not in the worldly halls of fame, but in the souls of men. We find that only through a sincere love for Christ as our Saviour can our doubts subside and can we face the foolish claims of the humanists and rationalists who deny their God.

World Views By Grelling

Chalk Up One For Joe

No international advertising agency could have done a more thorough job of publicity for the World Peace conference than did the American public. In protest against the Soviet propaganda methods used in connection with the conference, thousands of people picketed the Waldorf Astoria; press, news-reels and television duly recorded the demonstrations and Stalin can congratulate himself for a job well done.

Because of these demonstrations, the whole nation became aware of the conference, and once more we played right into Stalin's hand. America again failed to diagnose correctly an obvious case of Soviet propaganda. The remedy should have been silence instead of uproar. Today, Shostakovich and company can return to their master, their mission successfully completed.

The ultimate goal of the conference seems fairly obvious. Our major news commentators agree that what Stalin really wants is a meeting with President Truman. The very presence at the conference of Henry Wallace and other Progressive leaders indicates that. We can only hope that Truman will not accept the unofficial invitation.

If Truman should decide to meet with Stalin, he would automatically put himself in an extremely precarious diplomatic position. He would be forced to, on the face of things, reject Stalin's magnanimous offer of peace—under Soviet world domination. The slow and painful progress of the last four years would be lost with one stroke.

The very atmosphere of anger and resentment brought about in New York City by the demonstrations injected more vitality into the conference. Communism, whether disguised or out in the open, thrives on turmoil. The Soviet delegation had reason to smile and act happy during the session. Its trick had worked. America had reacted exactly the way it had foreseen it.

Our State department committed a blunder when it refused visas to some of the European and South American delegates. It blundered again when it asked the Soviet delegation to leave the country while the rest of the conference members went on a tour of the nation. Those are the very incidents which Communism is waiting for. Not provocative action, but silence, is the answer to that kind of propaganda.

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Annex II's Redhead

Miriam From Twin City

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.
Miriam Bredow

By Lois Jean Chesley

The red-headed senior in Annex II is Miriam Bredow of Minneapolis, Minn. Usually associated with another half, Miriam is currently president of the Passavant club and the Women's Judicial board.

After graduation from high school in Minneapolis, Miriam attended Augsburg college there for two years. While at Augsburg, Miriam was interested in a career as a biology teacher; but after she had finished a few courses in sociology, she decided that it definitely was her field.

Carrying on the family tradition and wishing to attend her own church school, Miriam came to Wartburg.

As she put it, "I'm glad I transferred, for I have found the Christian fellowship and the contacts with other students that have added to my life here at Wartburg."

In addition to her presidential duties, this senior is active as a member of the Wartburg a cappella choir and of the Music Appreciation club.

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree, Miriam would like to go on to get her M.R.S. Then she plans to live near the Seminary in Dubuque and try to get a position in the field of sociology. After seminary days, the life of a minister's wife is pretty well predetermined.

When she is not busy with her other duties, Miriam likes to sew and relax to classical music. Swimming and biking also top the list of favorites.

News & Views

By The Staff

THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICE finally has a usable typewriter. For over two weeks, the sole typewriter in the office had the "L" knocked out of it. Now, after a brief delicate operation, the repairman has it in tip-top shape for more service to the worthy cause.

* * *

ANOTHER SET of new diamonds on the campus! Besides the one Alma Dittmer received a couple of weeks ago, Mary Ann Lehman is sporting a "rock" on her ring finger.

* * *

"HOUSEMOTHER" Fliehler of North hall was the center of attraction last Monday in the dining hall. Occasion was "Sam's" birthday, and his fellow Ambassadors couldn't resist the temptation of singing to him.

* * *

THERE IS a striking difference in the attendance at student body meetings between this year and last spring, when the Progressive movement was at its height. Whether this indicates a lack of interest on the part of the students or merely complete satisfaction with the present state of affairs is difficult to say.

* * *

ADDITION TO CHOIR STORY—Arnold Vocke, circulation manager of the TRUMPET, this week received a subscription order from the E. R. Mosers of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Napoleon, Ohio, with the following comments:

"The choir was grand and it was a pleasure to entertain such a group of fine young people."

This Week—KNYT

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
April 4, 6, 8
3:30 p.m.—"Open House"—all-student request.
3:45 p.m.—Campus and sports news.
4 p.m.—"You Name It"—musical variety.
4:15 p.m.—"Music We All Love."

Saturday, April 9
7:15 - 8:30 p.m.—Junior class talent show.

Sunday, April 10
2—3 p.m.—"Relax and Listen"—classical and semi-classical music.

NEW TRENCH COATS
$7.84
WATER REPELLENT AND WINDPROOF
WAVERLY WAR SURPLUS

Cowger Shoe Shop

FOR FRESH TASTY ROLLS

COME TO THE
O. K. BAKERY

Now that green grass is up and around again, students will have a chance 2 convince themselves that enough other people cut campus 2 warrant putting signs up.

—by george!—

ON AIR . . . a first-time sign to be hung up in the campus chambers as the experimental AM set starts sputtering for campus listeners.

—by george!—

The much-talked-about tete-a-tete between Lois Stumme and Harry (Hairless) Feistner on the homeward-bound chapel choir bus was a feather-in-the-rib 2 everyone except Dick Jole. He permitted the meeting on condition but lost his chance to take over . . . Says Harry, "I had a nice talk . ."

—by george!—

DANCING AT WARTBURG? The problem of whether or not dancing should be permitted at the college was discussed again this week by a campus group. No action was taken . . . lack of information.

—by george!—

Here's hoping that the problem is given serious thought and studied thoroughly by committees interested in the college. A bad penny always returns . . .so does an unsolved problem.

—by george!—

Title of best raised hair goes to Bob (Abraham) Roese . . . the beard with distinction. Some like it, others can't baehr it.

—by george!—

April 9 ???? That's on a Saturday night, isn't it?

—by george!—

PROPHECY OF THE WEEK (Courtesy North Hall Prophet)—"After juggling his foreign ministers, Stalin will change his socks . . . he smelts defeat."

The Home Permanent
9 out of 10
women buy

Refill Kit $1.00 plus tax

HARRISON'S
5c - 10c - $1.00 Store

? ? ?

THE FIRST 20 WHO CALL AND ANSWER THIS QUESTION CORRECTLY WILL RECEIVE ONE

8 x 10 PORTRAIT

Absolutely Free

Who Is Rated As The World's Greatest Balancer Of Inanimate Objects?

(Those having entered contest before are not eligible for this week's contest.)

PARAMOUNT STUDIO
PHONE 648 WAVERLY

Over Thousand Attend Tourney Among Leagues

By Luther M. Schliesser
Wartburg Seminary

More than a thousand players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans attended the first annual Iowa Luther League basketball tournament in Waverly, March 25-26.

Enthusiastic reports concerning this first cage tourney in the history of the American Lutheran church are still coming in to Director Larry Reyelts, president of the Iowa district Luther Leagues.

Wartburg college, which served as host to the participating teams, invited the Luther Leaguers to return for a similar tournament next year and volunteered to assume full responsibility for arrangements in Waverly. Pastors all over Iowa are reporting increased activity among their Leagues as a direct result of the tournament. One congregation noted an increase in membership from 40 to 65 members—after its team was eliminated in preliminary competition—as an indication of enthusiasm for a tournament next year.

14 Teams Participate.

As many as 14 teams, representing the 14 federations of the Iowa district, competed in Waverly, winning the right to participate from an original field of 60 hopefuls. Muscatine emerged as champion of Iowa in a close thriller with Tama. Denver was third, with Le Mars fourth.

High calibre basketball was the keynote of the tournament in the eyes of Charlie Mason, "most valuable player at Iowa university," who spoke at a tournament fellowship supper on Saturday evening before the final session. He urged the group to see that Iowa athletics are kept in the hands of Christian men. He also related experiences of his cage play at Iowa U.

Also at the banquet in the audience of 300 were pastors and church leaders from all parts of Iowa. Mrs. Julius Bodensieck represented the Youth Board of the church.

Church Officers Enthusiastic.

Dr. William F. Schmidt, secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education; Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district, and Dr. Julius Bodensieck, second vice-president of the American Lutheran church, were among the spectators who attended the tournament. They echoed the enthusiasm demonstrated by all who were connected with it.

Dr. Schmidt gave the invocation at the fellowship supper Saturday evening. Dr. E. W. Hertel was toastmaster. Speakers were Dr. G. J. Neumann, Dr. C. H. Becker, Axel Bundgaard, Mason and Reyelts. Dinner music was furnished by the Wartburg music department. Director Reyelts, who conceived the idea for the tournament and who supervised its organization, was praised by each of the speakers for his work.

Trophies were presented to the first, second and third place teams, with plaques going to the best fan contingent (Rock Rapids, which brought 40 fans from a distance of 250 miles) and best cheerleaders (Denver).

Best Players Chosen.

An all-tournament team was chosen by the Wartburg coaches and tourney officials. On the first team were Vavra, Tama; Grady, Muscatine; Kurtt, Denver; Miller, Muscatine; Kriebel, Tama. The second team members were Bork, Grafton; Gillau, Denver; Jacobs, Allison; Rector, Denver, and Schemmel, Rock Rapids.

Honorable mention went to Stumme, Muscatine; Goettler, Andrew; Werner, Tama; Simonsen, Le Mars; R. Wueste, Andrew; Hackbart, Grafton; Roese, Pomeroy; De Bower, Allison; McDougall, Le Mars; Erickson, West Union; Andrae, Arlington, and Clement, Le Mars.

An official tournament booklet carried pictures of the teams, with a schedule of games, awards, officials and a message from Director Reyelts. A copy of the booklet may be obtained by writing to the tournament publicity director, Luther M. Schliesser Jr., Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque.

Tracksters Prepare For Good Season

By Bob Snyder

With the largest turnout in years, composed of eight lettermen, several men from last year's squad and several men with high school experience, Knight fans can expect a good track season. Coach "Ax" Bundgaard has had the squad working out whenever weather permitted in preparation for a tough schedule.

The football throw has been added to the field events for the conference meet, but it may not be included in the other meets. The first three winners in each event in the division meet will participate in the conference meet at Loras.

Eight Are Lettermen.

Returning lettermen are Milton Blehm, middle distances; Lynn Brown, quarter mile; Bill Fredrick, broad jump and dashes; Jim Keller, high jump; Waldo Platte, two mile; Leroy Quandt, distances; Luvern Sauerbry, hurdles, and Harold Wiltshire, dashes.

Other Knights who were members of last year's squad and who have returned to the cinders include Kenneth Will, Ray Ehlers, Ray Bareis, Harold Buenting and Wayne Stumme.

Big reason for the large turnout is the fact that there are 23 new men out for the squad, freshmen, transfers and those who became interested in the sport this year. They are Ivan Amman, Lester Becker, Clare Biegler, LaVerne Boeck, Robert Bose, Howard Bose, Merwin Briggs, Marvin Brosz, Bob Campbell, Dan Cronrath, John DeYoung, Norman Fintel, Claire Grube, William Hemb, Melvin Kroepel, Daryl Polenz, Eldon Reeg, Bob Rodewald, Ralph Tews, Richard Wiltshire, Edward Winter, Mel Witte and Lyle Young.

Tentative Meet Scheduled.

A tentative meet is scheduled among Luther, Upper Iowa and Wartburg at Decorah, but no date is set. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 23—Teachers Relays at ISTC.

April 29—Dubuque university at Dubuque.

May 7—Viking Olympics, Augustana, Rock Island, Ill.

May 14 — Northern division, Iowa conference meet, Decorah.

May 21—Iowa Conference meet at Loras.

Dean Also Busy Coach

By Bob Snyder

As if being dean of students were not enough, Earnest Oppermann keeps himself busy coaching the "B" squads in football and basketball and the varsity baseball squad. He divides his time on campus between his office at the foot of the south stairway in Luther hall and the athletic offices and practice field.

This double-barreled personality hails from Strawberry Point, where he was graduated from high school. Here he played baseball four years, captaining the squad in his junior and senior years, and played basketball three years, heading the quintet in his senior year.

Appeared At Five Colleges.

He has appeared on rosters at five different colleges. Luther claimed him in his freshman year. Then he transferred to Wartburg, where he was graduated and established quite a reputation as an athlete. He traveled west to the University of Colorado, where he worked on his master's.

Uncle Sam intervened at this point, as he did in so many careers, and he attended Maryville college at Maryville, Tenn., as a G. I. Although starting in the infantry, he ended in the air corps as a second lieutenant, quite the reverse of the usual procedure in khaki.

Upon being discharged in 1946, he obtained his M.A. at the University of Iowa. Then he took over a job at Hampton high school, coaching track and basketball, acting as assistant coach for football, serving as athletic director and finding time to teach physics and supervise the lab.

Dean Oppermann was married in 1939 to a Waverly girl, and he and his wife have a charming

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.
Coach Earnest Oppermann

little daughter. His outside interests include sports of all kinds and music in general, but he leaves the record collecting to his wife and daughter.

Favors Frosh Rule.

He also favors the freshman rule on athletes for small colleges. "It's good for small colleges like us. It helps them to get athletes that large colleges miss. Many drop out of college the first year when they can't participate their first year."

As to Wartburg itself, the man with the gray Stetson replied, "At no time in the history of the school has there been as rapid a growth as in the last two years in athletics, faculty and building.

"We'd like to improve on the record of the good team of last year from which we have several returning vets. With our proper share of the breaks, we should be able to hold our own."

from *Engel's Angle*

Basketball talent was certainly noticeable on the campus last week-end when the 14 Luther League teams arrived to battle for the championship. Also noticeable was the fact that many of the names of the participants were familiar to Wartburg students and alumni.

Denver, the team which won the consolation championship, was coached by "Red" Voigts, a 1948 graduate of Wartburg. His high school team at Denver finished the season with a 25-2 record. Four of his five starters on the high school squad were on the Luther League team.

Bill Hughes coached the Manchester team in the tournament. Bill was one of the hardest hitting fullbacks on any Wartburg team during his school days. He could hit a baseball just as hard. Two students now attending Wartburg played with the Manchester team.

Gordon Roese, ace of the Pomeroy team, attended Wartburg for one semester last year. He is a brother of Bob Roese, the be-whiskered fellow who is still around the campus. Other names that should be familiar were Bork, Hackbart, Reyelts and Stumme, to name a few.

Miller of the championship Muscatine squad was picked the outstanding player of the two-day meet. He was a teammate of Murray Weir and Charlie Mason at Muscatine high. He has been playing with the Muscatine Junior college team.

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., April 3-4
Clark Gable and Van Johnson in
"COMMAND DECISION"

Tues., Wed., April 5-6
BANK NIGHT
"Fuzzy" Knight in
"Adventures of Gallant Bess"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 7-8-9
Rod Cameron in
"THE PLUNDERERS"
and
"Maggie and Jiggs in Court"
(Come as late as 9 and see a complete show)

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Waverly Motor Co.

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Wright's Greenhouse

We Have Case Of Car-O-Mania

By Claude Grelling

This year more than any other year, the Wartburg student is a disciple of the Stanley Steamer, a slave of the puffing, squeaking, smelling contrivance of modern-day comfort known as the automobile.

The car is probably one of the most influential factors in a college sudent's life. With it one can get a date, one can see the ball game in Waterloo, one can freeze his fingers seeking to equip the recalcitrant machine with chains, one can find a satisfactory outlet for over-heated tempers. Without it one is stuck. Sometimes one is stuck with it, too.

Many Kinds Here.

There are many kinds of cars on the Wartburg campus. One can see old cars and new cars, good cars and Melvin Gleiter's car, fast cars and faster cars. There are cars from Iowa, cars from Wisconsin, from North Dakota, from California and from many other suburbs of the State of Tall Corn. They screech and squeak, smoke and freeze up, get stalled and run into telephone poles 24 hours a day.

Yet, we love them. We pamper them, we pat them on the hood, we call them "sweetheart" and other names. In short, we are sick; we have car-o-mania, but good!

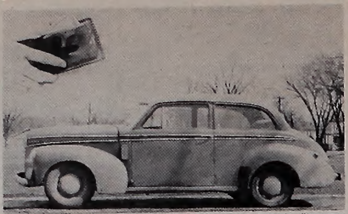
The motor-car is a vicious, deadly killer, and yet the taxpayers spend millions every year building warpaths for the mad robot. We are magnetized by the car's hypnotic purring. The sound of a running motor is sweeter to us than Schubert's "Unfinished."

Sound Of Angels.

It is the sound of angels, whom we may soon join. A car is the fastest way to heaven or to the other place. It is a drug, habit-forming and often fatal. But it is so thoroughly American that we cannot get along without it.

Someone once said that petroleum is the life blood of a nation. Of course it is! What else is our car going to run on? "Gas" is the war cry of the younger generation. Whenever the cry is heard, thousands of gas station attendants speed at the command of their all-powerful master. What do I care about my allowance or even about my roommates'? My car needs food, and food is gas, and gas is money.

Yes, we are insane. We are incurably infatuated with our little paradise on four wheels. And since there is nothing we can do about it, let's have three cheers for the car and a pleasant stay in the hospital to all of us!



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.

A Car and Money Go Together

May 1 Deadline For Scholarships, Committee Reveals

Deadline for class scholarship applications has been set at May 1, according to an announcement made this week by Prof. August Baetke, head of the sociology department and chairman of the scholarships committee.

Freshmen, sopnomores and juniors who rank in the upper quartile of their classes may apply for the scholarships. Each award equals a half of the second semester tuition for the following year, according to Prof. Baetke.

As many as eight scholarships may be awarded this year in addition to the one to be given to a sophomore woman by the Wartburg Woman's club. The one given by this club is equal to one semester's tuition for the junior year.

Applications are available for both types of scholarships in the registrar's office. They must be filled out and returned to that office by May 1. Current plans of the committee call for awarding these scholarships at the regular awards day convocation near the end of the college year.

Show To Be Aired

To be broadcast as the first special event coverage of Wartburg's new experimental radio station will be the talent show to be sponsored by the junior class Saturday, April 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the college gymnasium, according to Marvin Goetz, chairman.

Librarian At School

Miss Helene Haefner, assistant librarian, is attending the University of Minnesota during the spring quarter, continuing her study of library science, according to Miss Perna Lohn, college librarian.

Glaser To Speak At Chi Rho Sunday

The Rev. Robert Glaser, Strawberry Point, will be the speaker at the meeting of Chi Rho Sunday at 2 p.m. in chapel hall, according to officers of the society.

Mr. Glaser recently received his master's degree in rural sociology and is an authority on the ministry of the rural church.

College To Gain Another Frat

Wartburg college will receive a charter from a national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, as announced this week by Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the journalism department.

At least nine members of the department are eligible for membership in the fraternity at the present time. They include Miss Wolff; Marvin Engel, Maynard Sautter and Dorothy Cross, seniors; Adam Meidinger, Omar Bonderud and Jean Becker, juniors, and Norman Fintel and Donald Meints, sophomores.

Eligibility for membership includes credit for one semester in any college journalism course, active participation in journalism work and rank in the upper half of one's class scholastically.

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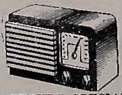
48-Hr. Service



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